TJC to host 30 area high schools

Thirty East Texas high schools will send seniors to the annual Career Day March 14.

Approximately 2,700 seniors have been invited, said Administrative Vice President Edwin E. Fowler.

All classes will be dismissed Friday.

Students can attend two career-counseling sessions, each lasting 30 minutes. These sessions range from agriculture to vocational nursing.

These two meetings are especially valuable to those who are undecided about what they want to do, said Fowler. Expert, experienced consultants will be present at each session to give friendly, accurate personal advice and answer questions.

Fowler suggested that before coming, students should decide which sessions they want to attend so they can meet with two different groups. Twenty academic departments and 27 technical departments will meet.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center. Registration and campus tours will continue until 9:50 a.m., followed by a general session in Wagstaff Gym from 10-10:30 a.m.

Two departmental counseling sessions at various locations on the TJC campus will follow the general session.

A special planetarium demonstration for adults accompanying seniors will be presented in Hudnall Planetarium at the time of student counseling. They will view a new program, "Islands in Space," in the Demonstration Chamber.

The library staff also will conduct tours through Vaughn Library-Learning Resources Center during the student sessions.

Free lunch will be served in Wagstaff Gym from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The afternoon program will be "Campus Capers," a fun and variety show by various campus groups. The entertainment ends at 1:15 p.m. and will conclude the day's activities.

High schools accepting invitations are Alba-Golden, Arp, Big Sandy, Bullard, Carlisle, Chapel Hill, Rains, T.K. Gorman, and Grand Saline.

Others are Hawkins, John Tyler, Lindale, Mineola, Mount Vernon, New Summerfield, Robert E. Lee, Rusk, Van, Whitehouse, Winnsboro and Winona.

Other accepting schools are Alto, Wells, Grace Community, Gilmer, Tyler Christian Academy, Yantis, Groesbeck, Pewitt and Westwood.

Career Day schedule

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Registration	8:30-9:50 a.m.	Teepee
Campus Tours	8:30-9:50 a.m.	Student Center Lounge
General Session	10-10:30 a.m.	Wagstaff Gym
Career Guidance and Counseling Meeting I	10:35-11:05 a.m.	Assigned Rooms
Career Guidance and Counseling Meeting II	11:10-11:40 a.m.	Assigned Rooms
Hudnall Planetarium Demonstration:		
Teachers and Parents	10:30-11:30 a.m.	Hudnall Planetarium
Library Tours:		
Teachers and Parents	10:30-11:30 a.m.	Vaughn Library
Free Luncheon	11:40am-12:30 p.m.	Wagstaff Gym
"College Capers"	12:30-1:15 p.m.	Wagstaff Gym
Dismissal	1:15 p.m.	

Counselors will see students after dismissal

Tyler Junior College News

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Accreditation committee to scrutinize college

By ANGIE WILLIAMS

A Self-Study Visitation Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will be on campus March 16-19 to reaffirm the college's 10-year accreditation.

The Southern Association sets standards for all colleges, universities, secondary schools and school systems, including private, state and church-supported educational institutions in its 11-state region.

In addition, it accredits extra-territory colleges and schools in Guam, the Phillippines, Panama Canal Zone and Puerto Rico.

The Southern Association is one of five regional accreditation associations in the United States.

The committee that will visit TJC will check every detail concerning the college. They will compare their findings to a self study the faculty made of TJC.

Such a committee visits the college every 10 years. About two and half years ago, TJC began its own research, using members of the faculty to form self-study committees. Each committee was responsible for one specific field of study. At the end of the self-study, which includes a survey of student-opinions, each committee wrote a chapter on its assigned field. The resulting reports are published and sent to Southern Association headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

An example of one of these chapters is the library or Learning Resources Center chapter. First, the library facilities are listed, then the library's objectives. These are followed by a survey of questions answered by the self-study committee and a survey of the same questions answered by students. Then comes a list of the staff and the requirements they must meet to work in the library. These are all filed so they can be shown on request.

Membership in an accreditation association is very important. It determines the worth of a student's transcript when transfering. It is taken into consideration by a student and counselor when choosing a college and some employers use it as a determing factor in hiring or giving promotions.

The association tries to improve facilities and raise standards of education in schools. The categories studied include library excellence, teaching performance, administrative programs, physical facilities and other areas.

Membership signifies the institution has met the high standards prescribed by the Association.

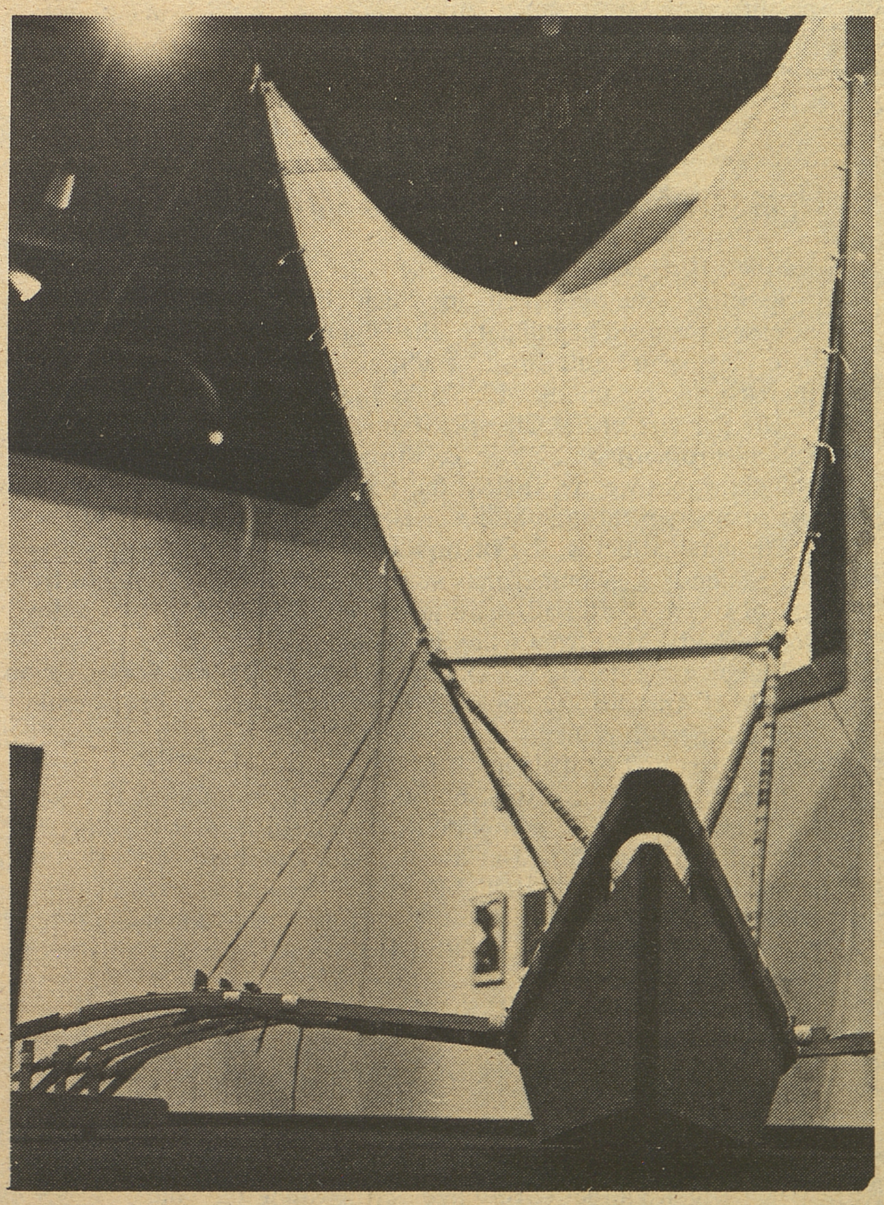
The committee to visit TJC this month will study the college and its curricula extensively. All members of the visiting committee are on the faculty of Southern Association accredited institutions, but none are Texans. The Association tries to maximize objectivity by allowing only out-of-state committee members.

Chairman of the visiting committee is Dr. Fred T. Lenfestey, president of Polk Community College in Winter Haven, Fla. Lenfestey visited the campus Feb. 17 and 18 and met with the self-study committee to discuss preparations for the visiting committee's appearance.

Visiting committee members are Dr. Thomas L. Barnes, dean of Student Services at Wytheville Community College, Wytheville, Va.; Dr. Edward M. Eissey, president of Palm Beach Junior College, Lake Worth, Fla.; Mary Louise Jones, coordinator of health occupations education at Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, Perkinston, Miss.; Dr. Billy R. Nail, dean of the college at Clayton Junior College, Morrow, Ga.; Edward L. Philbin, director of learning resources at *Albany Junior College, Albany,* Ga.; and Dr. Albert Yoder, humanities chairman at Southside Virginia Community College, Alberta, Va.

Other committee members are: Dr. Michael Henderson, dean of the college at Craven Community College, New Bern, N.C.; Dr. Arthur H. MacFadden, dean of finance and administration at Chattanooga State Technical Community College, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Harold P. Olsen, dean of curriculum programs at Western Piedmont Community College, Morganton, N.C.; Dr. Terry Riddle, business technologies division chairman, Central Virginia Community College, Lynchburg, Va.; and Dr. Charles E. Stebbins, associate executive director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools,

See PARTICIPATION Page 10



(Staff photo by Tina Navarro)

HIGH AND DRY—An unusual 18-foot sailing craft is part of the "Response" exposition at the Tyler Museum of Art.

District residents vote

Trustees seek re-election

Three seats are up for election in the TJC district's bi-annual Board of Trustees election April 5.

The places are currently filled by Board President Edward M. Potter and members Dr. Patrick Thomas and Earl Andrews. All three have filed for re-election.

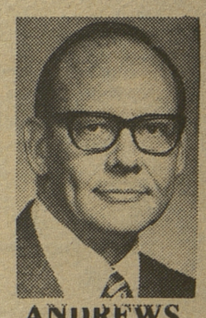
No opposing candidates have filed.

Related stories, page 9

To place his name on the ballot, a candidate simply submits his name to the Board. Any citizen can run if he is a resident and qualified voter in the TJC taxing district. Deadline for filing is March 5.

Comprising the district are Tyler, Winona, Chapel Hill, Lindale, Van, Rice, Dixie, Swan, Pine Springs and Flint school districts.

If you are unsure if you are a resident of the TJC district, check with the TJC tax office or your local school district tax office.



ANDREWS



POTTER



THOMAS

District residents can vote by absentee ballot in the office of Administrative Assistant Ava Lea Gentry in Jenkins Hall or at their assigned precinct box.

The Board has nine places. Elections are every two years and three seats are filled at each election. Members are not limited in the number of six-year terms they may serve.

Silent humor makes 'Dream' success

Editor's note: The writer attended last Saturday's final performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The play ran Feb. 21-23.

By JEFF CLARK
Managing Editor

Wordless gesture was successful in helping make the Speech and Drama Department's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" a smashing success, as witnessed by the standing ovation at the play's conclusion.

The entire play was interspersed with silent humor—double takes, humorous actions, fights and telling looks at the audience.

This Shakespearean comedy masterpiece involves the wedding of Theseus, played by Todd Fleming, to Hippolyta, played by Sandy Keffer, along with the romances of Hermia, played by Cindi Phillips, to Lysander, played by Rick Higginbotham, and of Helena, played by Sherri Towns, to Demetrius, played by Doug Stricklin.

At first Lysander is in love with Hermia and Hermia with Lysander. Demetrius, once in love with Helena, is now in love with Hermia. Helena still loves Demetrius.

After some mischief by the fairy Puck, played by Connie Clayton, the love chain becomes complete: Hermia loves Lysander who loves Helena who loves Helena who loves Demetrius who loves Hermia. Confused?

Seasoning the plot is a group of Athenian craftsmen-actors, one of whom, Bottom as he is called, played by Dex Edwards, is magically transformed into an ass. The fairy queen Titania, played by Kathy Scholttach, influenced by a magical herb administered by the fairy king Oberon, played by Doug Gilpin, becomes enamored of the ass.

All things are eventually made right, however, and all live happily ever after.

The performers in general did well.

Bottom was the obvious crowd favorite. In his opening scene with the other craftsmen he portrays most vividly the ridiculous, unabashed, conceited character of Bottom, the actor, whose affectations were magnificent.

Noteworthy was his death scene at the end of the wedding play, begging more applause from the audience.

The character of Helena was performed well except for her soliliquy at the end of the first scene. This seemed a bit run-together and lacking sufficient accentuation.

Another very successful performance was Lysander, one of the few who truely integrated himself with his character.

A fine example of the silent humor permeating the play was exhibited by David Donnelly as Snout playing Wall. His bewildered, helpless looks communicated more than words ever could.

Character development by actions rather than words much embellished an already fine play. This was well illustrated when Hermia asked Lysander to lie further off as they prepared to sleep. When Lysander moves but a short distance off, Hermia silently motions him further. Lysander, affecting an innocent puppy-like look, finally complies. After Hermia preaches to him on the virtues of this action, Lysander replies with a stolid "Amen."

The crowd loved it.

While most aspects of "Dream" were meritorious, the lighting during the first fairyland scene more closely resembled a nightmare. The colors of dark blue, red and green are much too close to real life to accurately portray the whimsical nature of fairyland.

More illusory, surrealistic colors, white and pale blue for example, would have been more effective.

The lighting was also ill-placed, creating visual chaos, taking away from character actions and dialogue.

The chicken-wire set was not always successful. The mesh of the wire was not small enough to catch the lights potently. A smaller knit fabric, draped in much the same manner would have been better and would have allowed more versatility in lighting.

The eerie view of Oberon through the mesh using the green light was well-achieved, however, as was the transluscent background.

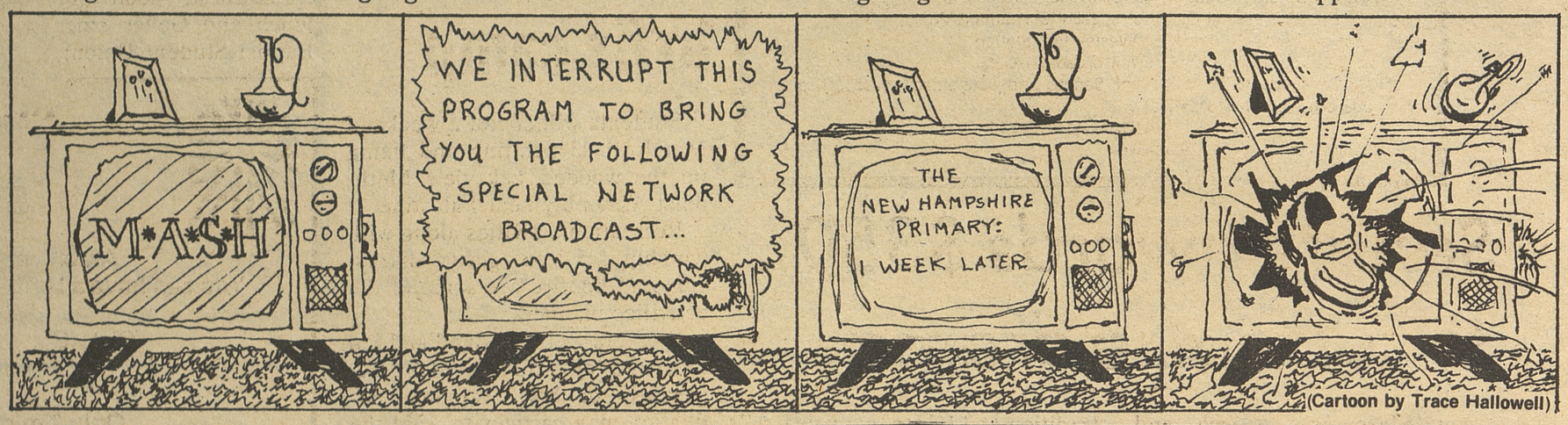
Occasional accidental humor crept in the play which although unintended, was effective nonetheless. Hermia's dress flew up when Demetrius threw her over his shoulder; his quick, obvious pulling it down brought cheers.

The use of candles near the play's conclusion successfully created an ethereal, vaporous effect. Unfortunately this organic effect was destroyed by the appendage of two scenes of Bottom at the beginning and most incongruently at the end.

Bright lights used in the final two scenes heightened this destruction laid to the beautiful mood created by the candles.

As Theseus so accurately put it, "your play needs no explanation." The genius of Shakespeare wove into the final two scenes of the written play an effect which need not be insulted with explanation.

All in all, this was a fine professional performance for which, in sooth, the participants should be applauded.



(Cartoon by Trace Hallowell)

Editorial opinion

College life provides awareness opportunity

Most TJC students are within two or three years of graduating from college. After that most will work the rest of their lives.

College provides a unique opportunity to prepare for that work.

In high school parents provided the basis of a guiding force. "Be in by this time. Do this thing and do it this way," was not uncommon.

After one leaves college, it's worry about making house payments, raising a family and making wise career decisions.

In light of this, collegiate life carries very limited responsibility.

While in this relatively carefree life, one must enjoy a college's limited-responsibility activities while one can.

As detailed in the college catalog these opportunities are well-defined as the college's goals. These include: "to develop logical, creative and objective thinking, and to stimulate intellectual curiosity by exposing students to various academic disciplines."

In its official objectives the college attempts "to encourage friendliness and other social virtues by providing opportunities for students to gather at conveniently located student lounges and by offering a well-planned, diversified program of extra-curricular activities" and it tries "to encourage effective student government in order to create in each student an intelligent interest in the governmental processes."

TJC has a fine Student Senate—concerned with the needs of students, extra-curricular activities and making TJC a finer place to live.

TJC has fine opportunities for students to gather to discuss the affairs of the day—in both the Teepee and the Student Center Lounge.

TJC has a fine program of extra-curricular activities to stimulate cultural, social and governmental awareness.

Rarely in life are there such varied opportunities to enlarge cultural, social and educational horizons.

Take advantage of what you've got.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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Two semesters $2.50

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APACHE MAILBOX

Instructor applauds presentation

Congratulations to the drama department on a fine presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It was a superb job.

I took as my guests four persons who have had no other contact with TJC. And they came away just as impressed as if they had witnessed our winning basketball team or the charming Apache Belles.

One of the most satisfying results of the performance to me, personally, was that it supported a contention of mine. I maintain—and the idea is by no means original with me—that if we could just see ENOUGH Shakespeare, he would be once again what he was in his own day: good box office. We would stand in line for tickets, fill the theater, and —like the merest groundling or the noblest lord—sigh, laugh, marvel, clap and shout. Exposed to enough of his work, we would dig him.

I wish we could overcome in particular one of our hangups about Shakespeare: forget he is "cultural." The Elizabethan play-goers did not realize they were seeing the most delightful and penetrating, drama ever produced in the English language. They simply found him fun and thought-provoking.

The PBS is into its second season of presenting on television all 37 of his plays. The critics disagree as to how well it's being done. But forget that too.

Bone up a bit on the play beforehand. Watch it. Approach it as you would your favorite show, with enthusiasm. Be your own critic.

And I'll wager William will come through again—vibrant, alive, enjoyable.

Pat P. Logan
English faculty

Freshman disagrees with column

Editor TJC News:

Recently you published an article by Rick Mauch in which he stressed the need to pull out of the Olympic games in Moscow. He also said that by not entering it would show the Soviet Union the United States would not put up with Soviet aggression. This is utter nonsense.

The purpose of the Olympic Games has been and will always be to spread brotherhood and peace through athletics. Sure, not entering will show that we are against the Soviet Union's actions, but showing our opposition through athletics is wrong.

For many athletes, the Olympics are the only time they get to show their talents. A swimmer may start training for the Olympics from the age of six. And after 12 years of training, six to ten hours a day, why should he be kept from using his talents?

Maybe not entering the Olympics would show the Soviet Union the people of America are appalled at their aggression. But wouldn't the average person rather see the United States go over to the Soviet's home court and beat them off of it?

Look at the public response to the American win over the Soviets in ice hockey in the just completed Lake Placid Winter Olympics.

Another reason the government should not intervene is that they do not help the athlete in daily life at all. The government does not give them any money to train. An athlete cannot receive money for teaching the sport he participates in. If he does so, he loses his amateur status and cannot compete.

And finally, if the U.S. Government is determined to stop Communism through athletics, why then were the Tawanese not allowed to participate in the Olympics under their true name and flag, the Republic of China?

The end of communistic threats will not come through athletics; it must come through other means. So let us send our athletes to the Soviet Union and let our athletes bring home the gold.

Charles J. Rathburn, Jr.
Freshman

Around Campus

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK
MONDAY, MARCH 10
6 p.m.—Free supper with Charlie Geller-Wesley Foundation
7 p.m.—Koinonia Fellowship, BSU
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
Women's tennis vs. East Texas State University-Commerce
7 a.m.—Faculty breakfast with Charlie Geller
10 a.m.—Charlie Geller-Wise Auditorium
8 p.m.—Charlie Geller-Wise Auditorium
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
9 a.m.—Alpha Tau Omega Lil Sis bake sale (ends at 2 p.m.)-Teepee
10 a.m.—Charlie Geller-Wise Auditorium
Noon—AGAPE lunch with Charlie Geller-BSU-free
Noon—Band performs for MHMR-Harvey Hall
1 p.m.—Charlie Geller speaks to class-Tri-C
8 p.m.—Charlie Geller-Wise Auditorium
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
Men and women's tennis vs. Schreiner-TJC courts
Phi Rho Pi National Qualifier speech tournament-Waco
10 a.m.—Rap with Charles-Wesley Foundation
11:30 a.m.—Free soup and hot bread-Tri-C
4 p.m.—Petitions for Student Senate and sophomore class officers due-Student Affairs Office.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
Senior Career Day—No classes

Religious Emphasis Week begins

Religious Emphasis Week begins next week. Featured guest will be Charlie Geller, an outstanding Christian folk-contemporary singer and songwriter. Geller will present four concerts as well as other appearances during the week.

The week's schedule is:

Monday, March 10: "5 p.m. Show" interview with Geller on KLTV channel 7; 6 p.m.—Wesley Foundation free supper—Geller sing/speak.

Tuesday, March 11: 7 a.m. faculty breakfast in Teepee—Geller sing/speak; 10 a.m.—Chamber Singers, Geller sing/speak in Wise Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 12: 10 a.m.—Geller sing/speak in Wise Auditorium; noon—free Agape lunch and Geller sing/speak at Baptist Student Union; 1 p.m.—Geller speaks to class at Campus Christian Center; 8 p.m.—Geller sing/speak in Wise Auditorium.

The program was planned by the Spiritual Life Committee consisting of physics instructor Gene Branum, History Department Chairman Robert Glover, Presbyterian Student Center Director Ken Hegtvedt, Tri-C Director Jim Strait, English instructors Gladys Wylie, Loretta Holbrook and Radiance Young, Wesley Director Harvey O. Beckendorf, tennis coach Fred Kniffen and BSU Director Dale G. Robinson.

TJC students to fix camp

Students will spend a weekend March 21-23 painting and fixing up the wooded Lakeview Methodist Assembly near Palestine.

Recreation activities along with worship services, group discussion and bonfire are some of the activities planned.

Workers will be lodged and fed free and any TJC student regardless of his religious affiliation may participate, said the Rev. Harvey O. Beckendorf, campus minister at the Wesley Foundation.

Students may sign up at the Wesley until Monday, March 17.

Students will leave the Wesley by car on Friday evening and return Sunday evening.

Senate awards $350 to subsidize drama

Las Mascaras speech and drama organization requested and was awarded $350 in supplemental funding in the Feb. 26 Student Senate meeting.

The last two theater productions have been provided free to TJC students, depleting the Las Mascaras budget considerably, said Las Mascaras President Dex Edwards.

In other business, Senate President Wally Brewster announced that petitions for student officer candidates are available in the Student Activities Office, the Wesley Foundation's Rev. Harvey Beckendorf spoke to the Senate concerning Religious Emphasis Week and Brewster reminded representatives of Clean-up Week.

Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett urged representatives to encourage interested students to run for class offices and Student Senate offices. Elections are March 24, but petitions must be in by March 13, he says.

Rev. Beckendorf said the March 10-12 Religious Emphasis Week has been an "outstanding tradition at TJC for many years," and asked representatives to participate and do their part in making it a success.

Clean-up Week will be March 11-13. This preceeds the visit of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditiation team.

Wesley to give dinner program featuring Geller

All students are invited to a free supper and program at the Wesley Foundation at 6 p.m. Monday, March 10.

The Rev. Charlie Geller will sing and speak for the program, said the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf, campus minister.

The United Methodist Women of Liberty Hill United Methodist Church will provide supper.

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'80 Apache to have new format

A new format for the '80 Apache Yearbook is in store for TJC students and faculty.

Editor Carrie Cessna listed the changes as (1) a picture index—TJC's first; (2) action headlines; (3) a relocation of the faculty section; (4) interpretive copy for campus organizations; (5) more color pictures; and (6) an increase of 24 pages.

Publications advisor Jon Hazel said "A more unifed theme adds to the new look while use of graphics will tie the book together from front to back."

The cover and division pages were designed by Yearbook Photography Coordinator Trace Hallowell. Hallowell, a Tyler sophomore, is also staff cartoonist for the TJC News.

A staff of 12 including editor Cessna assistant editors Cynthi McElroy of Troup and Lisa Herrin of Garland have worked to improve the yearbook.

The Apache will be distributed during the last week of April.

Students wishing to reserve a yearbook can go by Potter Hall Room 204 to be placed on a waiting list. A few extra copies may be available, Cessna said. Their price will be $18.

Students reserving yearbooks at fall registration paid $13.50.

Self-paced courses offer credit

TJC students can acquire transferable college credit in self-paced classes without attending class.

Four self-paced classes offered are English 113, Math 113A, Math 113B and Music 113A.

"These classes give the student an easy way to get credit in an area in which he already has knowledge," Academic Dean Jerry Leard said.

Prerequisite for English 113 and both math courses is a score of 25 or higher on their respective parts of the ACT. No prerequisite is required for the Rudiments of Music class but a background in music is suggested.

Freshman, Jackie Christian, likes the self-paced Rudiments of Music class she is taking because it is one less class to attend.

Not having a class to attend is a benefit of the self-paced program. A student can also take English 123 and self-paced English 113 concurrently whereas he normally could not do this.

Some disadvantages include a lack of student self-discipline and a larger-than-normal dropout rate.

English department Chairman Mary Waldrop is responsible for self-paced English. Math department Chairman Marvin P. Davis is responsible for the self-paced math program. Leard supervises the self-paced music class.

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Maj. Larry Moore
Area AFROTC Representative
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AIR FORCE ROTC

List elates 3 honorees

By MARILYN PETTIGREW

Recently three TJC students were named to the list of outstanding minority community college graduates for 1980.

Using the Dean's List as a guide, a faculty committee chose Daniel E. Garcia, pre-med major from Cameron; Henderson Holt Jr., education major from Chandler; and Patricia A. Silmon, communication and speech therapy major from Jacksonville.

The three were surprised but happy about their names being added to the national list.

Garcia comments, "I couldn't believe I had been chosen." He said it was the first time he has received such recognition although he came to TJC on a scholarship.

Garcia said he will probably go to Texas A&M University and added: "My advice to other students that might be interested in getting such recognition is to keep at your goals. Keep up the hard work...Of course you'll run into rough spots, but keep at the work. In the long run, the work will pay off."

Garcia would like to lead a happy and rewarding life. I don't look at the money I will make—just the happiness it'll bring me."

Holt's reaction was also surprise. "About three or four weeks ago I started receiving offers from different colleges. I have received several recognitions before. In 1974, I was named the Outstanding Teenager of America and Outstanding High School Student," Holt said.

Before coming to TJC, "I received a scholarship to attend Howard University but I didn't take it." Holt added, "Hopefully, I'll be able to use this recognition at the University of Texas."

"The main thing while one attends school is to study and to sacrifice some time in order to study," Holt said. Holt's goals are to become a math and Spanish teacher.

Silmon said, "I wasn't really surprised because I had already received a letter from Texas Tech.

Silmon said she was named to "Who's Who" in high school.

My advice to other students, Silmon added, is to "work hard and to talk to your counselors. Hopefully, I'll be able to use this recognition at Stephen F. Austin."

Silmon's goals are to help others, especially those who have speech problems, and make some of her dreams come true.

Choir needs drummers, guitarists with talent

The TJC Gospel Choir needs both women and men, especially those with guitar and drum talent.

The group meets Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30-4:45 p.m. in FA-104.

Choir member Charles Eldridge said, "We learn music terminology, rehearse over songs, learn the musical background and training of the voice."

Michael Spigner instructs the approximately 15 students in the choir.

Interested students should come by during the designated choir time and speak with Spigner.

"Students can't get credit now, because it's too late to sign for class, but they can use this as a criteria to follow for next semester and then they can sign up for class and get credit," Eldridge added.

The choir performs at different church-oriented programs or whenever someone contacts them. Performances, of course, must be approved by the administration or instructor.

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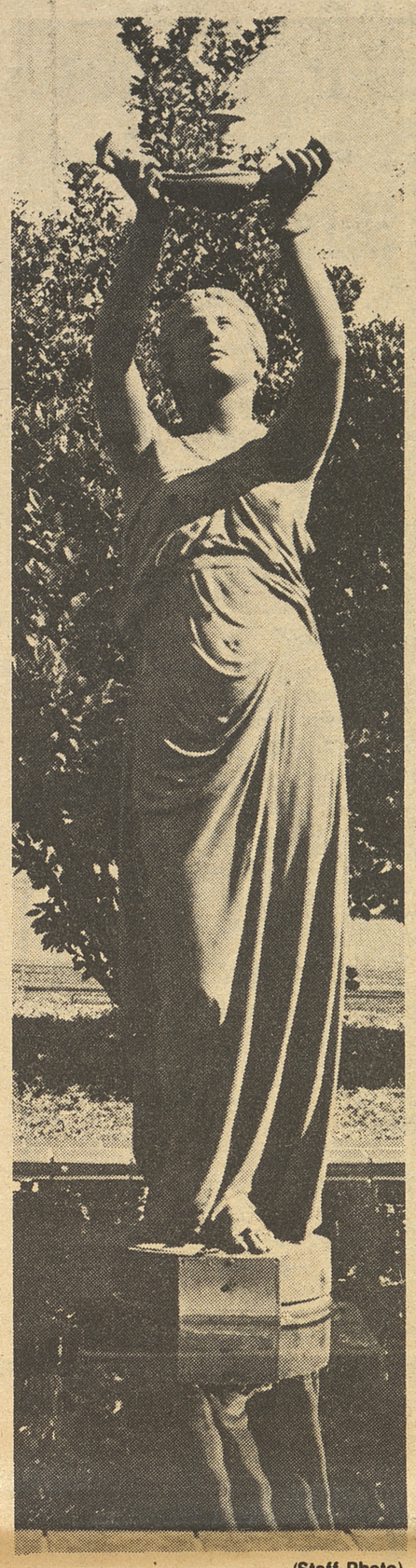
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(Staff Photo)

ITALIAN LADY—The familiar statue between Wagstaff Gym and the Tyler Museum of Art hails visitors and familiar faces alike. The work by Italian artist Gelieto was donated to TJC in 1962 by Watson W. Wise. It is from Florence, Italy.

TJC students search for major 'gold mine'

By MARILYN PETTIGREW

While some already have majors, others are still looking for that 'gold mine' that will perhaps bring them future happiness and success.

To many students, changing their major is the beginning of understanding of what they want out of life.

Gene Caldwell of the Counseling and Guidance Center said, "Students become discouraged. They have an undecided goal and they never know how a job is going to be until they start taking courses in it."

Academic Dean, Jerry Leard, said, "High school counselors do a good job, but the students don't really get involved in their major until college. When they get exposure to it, they often don't like it."

Freshmen are most likely to change their major because they experience more difficulties during the first year adjusting to college life.

An advantage of attending a junior college is time to decide on a definite major before entering the more competitive world of a university.

"The best time to change a major is after your freshman year," Caldwell says. "Let the counselors help you, in determining a major that you will be happy with. It's best to change one's major here because it will be kind of late to change it at a senior college," added Caldwell.

One word of caution: do not change your major just because you encounter a difficult course if the field is interesting to you. Some courses will be difficult but if you work hard you will not only learn something, you will gain personal satisfaction as well.

Caldwell says, "It's not unusual for a student to change his major two or three times."

The consequences of changing majors can be costly.

Students will lose hours and many courses taken may not apply to a new major.

But if the student has tried one major and failed and then goes on to find something he likes better the second time, he should feel better and work harder to succeed.

Basic steps to finding a major that you will be interested in are:

•Evaluate yourself so you know what your aptitudes are.

•Evaluate the field.

•Be realistic in choosing a major.

•Determine how long you want to attend college.

•Look at your finances.

Caldwell says "choose a major you'll be happy with and don't look at the money it has to offer you. Look at the personal satisfaction you'll gain from it."

Leard added, "A student should spend some time in the library, talk to his counselors, study the college catalogue and learn all he can about the major before he gets into it. Many students have this romantic idea of becoming an engineer but they really don't have any idea of what it's like."

Other steps can be taken in the counseling center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Computer Occupational File describes all jobs and courses to take for a particular major. It lists four-year colleges and available majors over the United States.

An Interst Exam can be taken. It is a test to see what type of job one is interested in. It relates to professional people already in their chosen field.

Consult the Dictionary of Occupational Titles which lists job descriptions of every type available in the United States from non-skilled to professional. Other resources are the Encyclopedia of Careers and Vocational Guidance and College Handbook Index of Majors.

APACHE YEARBOOK

Reservations now being taken in Potter Hall 204 for the few remaining yearbooks to be distributed late April.

5-cent sign offers cheap, brief advice

Like Linus in the "Peanuts" comic strip, Academic Dean Jerry Leard says the little sign in his office is his security blanket.

The sign reads "PSYCHIATRIC HELP 5¢."

Leard bought the sign from a student for...you guessed it—five cents.

The dean says with inflation going up constantly, his 5¢ worth of advice would be very brief.

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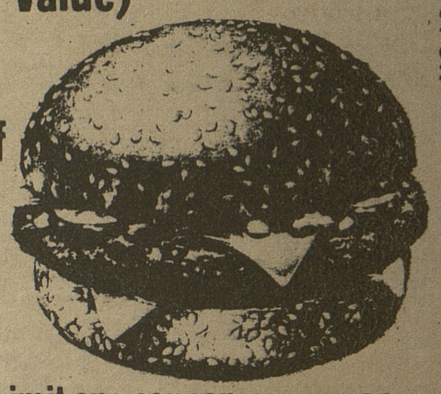
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UT TYLER

European experience

Mann spikes language with 'esprit'

By EDIE WARREN

Bridget Mann, director of foreign languages, spikes her French and German classes with cultural flavors, history, a little geography, philosophy and politics—and insights from her own European education and experience.

Diminuitive but forceful, Mann has dark curls which hug her European face. Through plain gold wire-framed glasses, her straight-forward hazel eyes, dark with concentration or alight with sudden enthusiasm, hold student attention.

Mann demands much from her students. "If I don't demand, they won't learn as well." But she added, "I demand but I don't always get."

She tries to relate students' studies to their daily lives. She uses geography so they will know where the language is spoken. They usually do not know this when they start, she said.

The history of a country being studied is an important facet.

"I use stories and pictures of kids' occupations and activities in the 20th century. If you are going to learn to read and speak



(Staff photo by Edie Warren)

BRIDGET MANN
...diminuitive but forceful

fluently, you have to think and use a language 24 hours a day," Mann says.

She thought a moment, then compared U.S. universities with those in Europe.

In German universities much less research is fostered than here. The university is there only to channel student thoughts, not to set his system of discipline, she said.

"Courses run for a number of semesters, maybe 10, then comes the exam. It is a cumulative education and much harder than here where we take a semester, then an exam, then go on to the next semester," she explained.

In France after students go to the university, they go to Paris to cram for the entrance exams for the five Grandes Ecoles. Otherwise they probably wouldn't get in, she said.

"For example, if you don't go to St. Cyr, you can't go any higher than lieutenant," Mann added.

"Americans should know these things. Our students can keep up with European current events because now the library has a subscription to Marie-Clair, a most thought-provoking French monthly magazine," she said.

A big thing in Europe now is the womens' movement. It wasn't until after World War II that French women could vote. World War II helped disrupt the KKK: Kinder, Kucher, Kirche (children, kitchen, church) that circumscribed women's lives in Germany, she reflected.

Various aspects of German life came alive when Mann had her German students put out a newspaper before Christmas. "I may have students publish a newspaper this semester," Mann said as she moved to a filing cabinet to search through a stack of papers for a copy.

"I chose the German students to do the paper because they are more nearly exact. They are more writing oriented. The French are more oral oriented," Mann explained.

What is the most important language for Americans to speak? "Who knows," shrugged Mann, "Arabic?...They're the ones with all the money. You need to know what your friends and enemies are saying."

She now is taking a conversational Spanish taught by John Hays.

She worked for the American military government as interpreter and for Reuters News Service in news gathering. But it was perhaps her job as news monitor for the British Broadcasting Corporation that provided her most exciting experience.

Mann said she was the first person in the free world to hear over the wires of the attempt on the life of Adolf Hitler.

After early education in Germany, France and England, Mann received her B.A. from the University of Houston and her M.A. from Stephen F. Austin State University.

Our Apaches were once Buccaneers

By RICK MAUCH

Why would a college decide to call itself a junior college when other schools just like it go by "community college?" Or how does a team select a mascot like Apaches?

In 1926 Tyler Junior College was established as a part of a new project in America: the two-year college. Since it was a small college with limited teaching programs a student took only half his college education here. Hence the term "junior college" seemed appropriate. The name "community college" came about years later, but because of tradition and the influential reputation of the college, TJC voted to stay with the name it had.

When the first football team was fielded in 1926 it had no mascot. The players decided among themselves to go by the name "Buccaneers." After the season a vote was taken among the student body and the name "Apaches" was chosen.

The Apache tradition has since grown into a legend known around the world.

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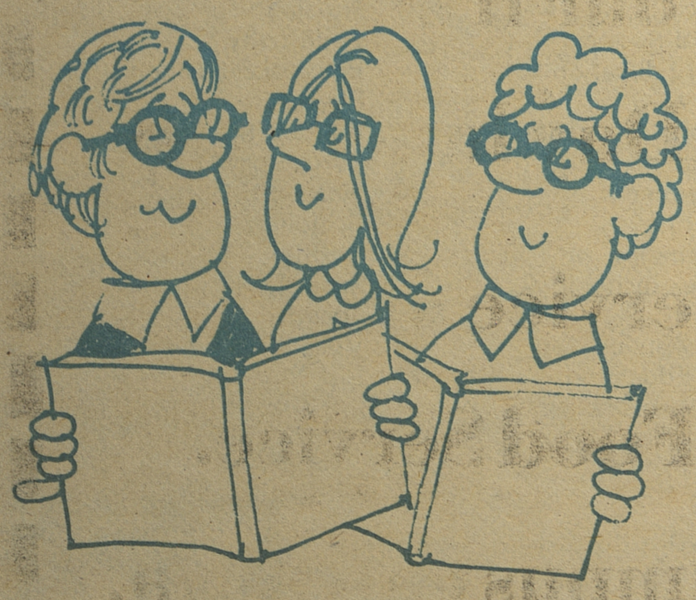
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Horticulture students watch for sprouts

Ornamental horticulture students are watching for sprouts in the All-American Selection Display Gardens they just planted.

The Ornamental Horticulture program was selected for the AAS Display Gardens after instructor Dale Groom called and wrote letters to the AAS executive director in Washington.



(Staff Photo by Edie Warren)

RHONDA JONES
...plants Irish potatoe seeds

Groom said, "Last July we requested to be included in the AAS worldwide seed testing areas. Next year we will be included in the worldwide listings." The TJC Horticulture Department is one of three to be introduced for national display.

Horticulturists select specific seeds for flowers, vegetables and other plants that grow well in the selected environment, Groom explained. Award winning flowers are judged by plant size, fragrance, blossom form, color intensity, blossom season, weather duration and resistance to diseases.

AAS judges vegetables according to taste, texture and style and resistance to diseases.

The best time to see the gardens will be May through July, Groom said. Blooming plants are planted all around campus and vegetables grow in the compound on the east side of campus.

"All ornamental horticulture students help in tending the gardens and plants. This gives on-the-job training for the nursery trade," said Groom.

The AAS is a non-profit organization for evaluating new seeds of flowers and vegetables from around the world.

Post office begins draft register plans

By JOHN LUCHER

The U.S. Postal Service in Tyler has begun preparation for military draft registration.

Customer service representative, Beverly Timbs, said draft registration will be handled at the post office clerks' windows.

"Special clerks have been designated to handle these forms," said Timbs.

Regardless of the preparations Timbs said she hasn't received any official word yet on when registration will begin.

President Carter's outline for the registration of 18 and 20-year-old men and women has come under protest recently, especially be college students and special interest groups.

Defending his plan the president said, "My plan was not a move away from the all-volunteer force, simply a time-saving measure to help mobilize troops in case of an emergency."

Carter added that he had no intention of sending women into combat.

Staff Sgt. Bob Stanley of the U.S. Army Recuriting Command in Tyler is waiting like everyone else to see what the Congress and president will do.

But his feelings on the subject were mixed. "I feel for sure there will be some kind of registration, but I see no need for the draft at this time," Stanley said.

The presidential powers concerning draft registration are: (1) He can call for a draft registration of men and (2) He can revive the Selective Service System.

But he cannot order a resumption of the draft. Only Congress has this power.

Also, the president cannot call for mandatory draft registration of women. Only Congress can—by special legislation.

Punishment accompanying resisting or ignoring draft registration could result in a five-year prison sentence and or a $10,000 fine.

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6 sets of twins

TJC students see doubles

By EDIE WARREN
and ERIN CLEMENTS

TJC is proud of being known as the friendliest campus around. One proof may well be the double smiles of six sets of twins strolling on campus.

Identical twins are sophomores Karen and Sharon Lamb and freshmen Valenda and Vanessa Bostick, Karen and Alison Landesman and Stan and Steve Reilly.

Fraternal twins are freshmen Nancy and Jackie Kennedy and Donnie and Ronnie Canal.

The best thing about being twins, they all agreed, is a special companionship. But being two separate persons does mean they are exactly that and comparison is a common annoyance.

Strength of thought communications is prominent between identical twins.

Karen and Sharon enjoy doing the same things and have the same friends. They could fool some of their high school teachers and did change classes. Now they fool shoppers sometimes in both Penney's and Sears where they work.

"But our dates could always tell us apart," Karen says.

Both are Apache Belles and Zeta Phi Omegas. Both intend to go to Braniff's stewardess school after graduating.

Seven sets of twins are on their mother's side of the family.

Valenda and Vanessa are athletic and love tennis. Van is a singles player and Val prefers doubles. As partners they won the National Olympic Doubles Championship.

"We seem to know what the other is thinking. Sometimes we will blurt out the same sentence," says Val. About the same time one day, each decided to give the other a little gift. Both gifts turned out to be plants.

Karen and Alison say, "it's neat because everybody just looks twice."

"Mrs. Laughlin, my sociology teacher, came to class one day and asked me, 'didn't you change clothes?'

"And one time in 9th grade Alison's boyfriend came over on his bicycle. After we sat and talked for two hours he asked, 'which one is Alison?' and we told him," says Karen.

"I have more money...I save my money to buy clothes, but she wears them," says Alison.

When they were babies, they had private language. Now they don't need a private language. They just think the same thing.

Both are psychology majors.

Stan and Steve each have a car and neither depends on the other.

"People who know us can tell us apart. Our personalities are different," says Stan.

As business majors they confused their teachers at first because one showed up Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and the other Tuesdays and Thursdays. This schedule is so one of them can always be home to help their Dad, also a twin, at work driving trucks and tractors doing land grading work.

Vacations they like to travel and have gone from one ocean to the other.

Nancy and Jackie have lived all over the world.

"It has been a good experience and we met so many people," Jackie says.

They never swapped classes or dates.

Nancy wants to be a dental assistant and Jackie is studying to be a legal secretary.

Donnie and Ronnie believe they have a good relationship. Having different friends makes them feel more like brothers than twins, they said. They enjoy the same type of music but there the sameness ends.

Both agree that determination is the key to success. Ronnie is a business major. Engineering is Donnie's field and A & M University is his choice after graduating from TJC.

Twins usually have a higher frequency of left-handedness but TJC twins are different. All are right-handed and the Bosticks go a step further. They are ambidextrous.

In the United States, one in 44 births is a twin. Belgium has the highest percent with 1.79 and Vietnam the lowest with .01.

For money, pleasure

Estimated 37% of students work

For some students working and going to school may be tough, but about 37 percent of TJC students manage to juggle school and a job, TJC counselor Alan Barnes estimated.

Money is the most common reason students work while going to school, they say, but that's not the only reason. Some really enjoy working.

Palestine freshman Tim Worsham says, "I enjoy working and I have too much spare time, so I work to fill that time." He likes "having the extra money, but most of it goes for my car."

Rickey Frater, law enforcement major from Coffee City, likes the "money and the job."

Gary sophomore Jeff Kimmey works "for the sheer enjoyment of working, plus the money."

Bullard freshman, Randy McCugh, likes to work to make the money.

In some cases in a large family, the older children get a job in order to supplement the family income. Some find jobs to buy their own clothes, a car and to help with their expenses.

Marla Sumrow from Tyler is one of those. She says, "The older children think since they are old enough to work and support themselves, it's their responsibility to help out."

McCugh says, "Some folks have got to work in order to survive in life."

When a student works while going to school, sometimes the class work falls behind, some lose interest in school and eventually drop out.

Some teachers say they can tell the difference between students who work and those who do not in class attendance, the attention students pay in class, and especially the grades.

English instructor Sarah Harrison says she can tell when a student has too heavy a load. When the student tries to carry a 60-hour work week and an 18-hour school week, womewhere along the line the body has got to give a little, Harrison says.

All five students interviewed said it is hard to work and go to school. But for many it is necessary.

Major choice may be most important decision

Choosing the field to major in is one of the most important decisions a person makes. A survey shows TJC students are choosing occupations concerned either with helping the needy and the young or earning a lot of money and/or fame.

Interested in helping others is Mineola freshman Bernadine Hudman. She chose elementary education because she says, "Working with children, I learned that so many children lack a stable family life, have emotional problems or have mental blocks against learning. They need teachers who really care during their young years. Also, because of my experience with teachers during my elementary years, I at least know what a child doesn't want in a teacher."

Another elementary education major, Terri Dyess, freshman from Waxachachie, said, she chose the field "because she likes working with children."

Tyler freshman Debbie Alvis majors in physical therapy. "I have chosen this field because of service to others less fortunate than I. This profession needs a qualified and devoted individual willing to work with the needy."

Mineola freshman Coleta Smith thinks nursing a worthwhile major. "I chose it because I like helping others who are not able to help themselves."

A chance to earn a higher income motivates some like Porter Sims who is going into air conditioning.

Randy McCugh's major is mid-management. McCugh says money is better in management with a college degree.

Dawn Grimes chose business administration because the Mineola freshman says, "I want to be an executive in a large corporation and make a lot of money."

A few simply pick a field that sounds interesting or "Fun." Cindy King plans to major in data processing.

Wanting to help and watch the world grow is freshman Ronald Jack of Tyler, whose major is civil engineering.

Old memories of Career Day bring pleasure

By DONNA LESTAGE

TJC students have good memories about Career Day when they were high school seniors off to explore the unknowns of college life.

Quitman sophomore Lee Howle said counselors and instructors were very helpful in assisting him with his career choice—marketing and advertising.

Mary McGee, a sophomore from John Tyler High School, says she was "pretty excited at the time." McGee said coming to TJC on Career Day and finding out what it was all about was more than she expected.

Arp freshman Debbie Chamber lived in Iran at the time she attended Career Day. Chamber was impressed because she had never been to anything like it before. Chamber said TJC and Career Day were more than she expected. What really impressed Chamber was that TJC went out of its way to be nice to students and make them feel welcome.

Winnsboro freshman Monette Hammond came to Career Day with her entire class. "It was good, except they needed smaller groups to tour the campus," she said.

Shane Chambless, a Whitehouse sophomore, said Career Day was a little more than he anticipated. He said it helped students "a whole lot." Chambless was most impressed by counselor Sharon Lacefield who showed him around campus, he said.

Grant to help house model

The East Texas Geological Society recently awarded the petroleum department a $500 grant to build a room for display of the recently-acquired scale-model refinery.

The grant will not cover the entire cost of the room, Technology Dean Richard Minter said. Estimated cost for the room is about $2,000.

The room will be in the lounge of the Pirtle Technology Center's north annex. It will be glass, from floor to ceiling and will use an already existing wall.

Construction of the room will begin when the rest of the needed money comes in to the department. Minter said fall 1980 would be an ideal completion date.



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Tall in NIRA saddle

Women's rodeo team corrals national ranking

By DONNA LESTAGE

The TJC women's rodeo team ranks fifth in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Southern Region.

TJC students on the team are Jan Woolery, Jacksonville freshman; Becky Russell, Golden sophomore; and Carrie Peterson Tyler sophomore.

Kenneth Lewis, dean of admissions-registrar, is club sponsor. He organized the club in 1960 and has worked with it since. Two years ago the club became a member of the NIRA.

"Each girl on the team is an experienced cowgirl," said Lewis. Each has won the title all-around cowgirl or runner-up at different rodeos, Woolery most recently at the Dec. 7-8 Wharton County Rodeo.

Woolery won Miss Rodeo Teen '78 and Miss High School Rodeo '78—which enabled her to participate in the National High School Rodeo Finals in South Dakota. She placed fifth of 30 competing.

"The sport of rodeo is harder than any other sport," said Woolery. "To win all-around cowgirl you have to perfect at least two events." The girl who places with the highest average wins. "Perfecting one event is hard enough," she added.

Perfection is the word to describe Russell's competition in break-away roping. She set the world record in that event at National High School Finals in '79, 1.1 second.

Breakaway-roping is the newest women's event. To win this event, the woman must be expert at calf roping. The horse must leave the chute very rapidly and catch the calf in a short distance. The rope is tied to the saddle horn with a breakaway-string and a handkerchief tied on the end so it can be seen easily when it breaks away.

Peterson became World Champion Goat Tier at the National Little Britches Rodeo in Huron, S.D. in '79.

Goat tying originated in Texas. The horse must run down the arena and stop alongside the goat tied to a stake. The woman dismounts, grasps the rope and moves down toward the goat, throws him and ties any three legs together. When complete, the woman must stand back at least three feet allowing the judge to time for five seconds, making sure the goat is properly tied.

Barrel-racing, the oldest women's event in college rodeo, is the most competitive. The horse is ridden at full speed while making a clover-leaf around three barrels set in a triangle.

Rodeo is the only college-sponsored sport where the athlete bears the complete expense. College rodeo is extremely expensive, with a $36 entry fee for each event. If the team goes to only one rodeo a month—usually they attend at least one each weekend during the warmer season—it costs $102 for one woman alone to enter the three main events.

The rodeoers must also own their own pick-up truck and horse trailer to get to and from competition. Gas expense is a growing concern for the team. Peterson estimates it cost her over $100 to go to the Uvalde rodeo.



(Courtesy photo)

CARRIE PETERSON
...makes the rounds while completing a barrel-race

A long lst of equipment brings other costs to the athlete. Peterson estimates feed, shots and other horse expenses come to about $100 a month.

That brings the cost to over $300 a month for only one rodeo and that doesn't include the uniform or overnight expenses. Some rodeos are two or three-day events.

Rodeo is also the only college sport where the athlete is awarded money for winning.

"Even so, it is extremely hard to break even," says Woolery. "You have to have some other means of support to rodeo," she added. "Without the help of my family, I couldn't rodeo and go to school."

Besides tangible items, points are also awarded. Every ride is important because points are accumulated regardless of whether a rider wins an event. At the end of the season, two individuals and two teams with the highest point averages in their region go on the NIRA finals in Oklahoma City.

"TJC will sponsor a rodeo in the spring," said Lewis. It costs about $5,000 to put on an NIRA-approved rodeo. NIRA rules that all colleges in the region must be invited and that only NIRA members participate."

The rodeo club does sponsor a dance and buck-out each spring.

Rodeo people come from all walks of life, unlike the beginning of rodeo when cowpokes and ranch hands dominated the sport.

National champions in each event are awarded $1,500. Eight hundred dollars goes to second place and $400 to third place. Men and women winning best all-around receive $2,500.

The monies are awarded to colleges and universities in the names of winners with the stipulation that the scholarship be used exclusively for the education of a participant in the school's rodeo program.

A student must carry a full schedule and maintain a C average to participate in the Rodeo Club.

Rodeo women abide by omens, just in case

Rodeo, as most sports, has superstitions participants abide by—just in case it matters. TJC women in rodeo have their own little omens along the trail.

Team member, Carrie Peterson, says yellow is a sign of bad luck in the rodeo world. The TJC rodeo club wears reversible vests of black and gold, but the women never wear theirs with the gold showing because they believe it is bad luck, Peterson says. Men on the team do not abide by that—they wear their vests with the yellow side out.

Another team member, Becky Russell, carries a lucky rabbit's foot around with her to rodeos. She also says she never throws her hat on a bed—a sure sign of bad luck to ropers.

Russell takes along a friendly goat named Cleo on all her trips just for luck. Jan Woolery, who also rides for TJC, and her canine companion Happy make most of the trips, too.

Voters must meet 3 qualifications to register

Registering to vote is a very simple procedure after you meet only three qualifications.

You must be a U.S. citizen, 18 years old and have resided in the county for 30 days before the election.

You may register in person or by mail by contacting the county tax assessor-collector or authorized registrar. No fee is required to register and no further registration is necessary to vote in any run-off elections.

Permanent voter registration is automatically renewed every two years. Your certificate is mailed from the tax office and is non-forwardable. Once registered you need never re-register unless you move to another county.

If you lose your certificate, do not re-register. You can notify the tax office or sign a sworn statement at the poll on election day.

If you change your name or address, list the information on the back of your certificate and take or mail it to the tax office.

Eighteen year-olds may register within 60 days of their birthday. Their certificates become effective 30 days after registration or on their birthday, whichever is later.

Absentee votes may be cast in person or by mail 20 to 4 days before the election.

Citizens unable to go to the polls on Election Day, including those disabled or elderly, may also vote by absentee ballot. Absentee votes may be cast in person or by mail 20 to 4 days before the election.

To find the location of your precinct poll, call the county clerk's office or check a local newspaper just before an election. Your precinct number is always shown on your certificate.

States have conventions or primaries to nominate a candidate from each party for each office. You may vote in only one party's primary. In the election, you are also limited to one vote for each office.

Primaries are in the spring before each general election which is the first Tuesday in November in even-numbered years. Texas primaries are the first Saturday in May, May 3 this year.

Issues or amendments requiring your vote may also be on the ballot.

Citizens may influence government

By EDIE WARREN

What does your vote matter?

In the American democratic society, as an adult citizen you have distinct responsibility to your country. But to effect change, you must be registered to vote.

Suppose an elected official representing Tyler votes to give the federal government a blanket jurisdiction and you believe it must be reworded so it will remain partially under state law. For example, the Equal Rights Amendment.

Should you speak up for what you believe is right or say nothing? You could let him know your views by any of several ways.

The most forceful way is by firing or hiring. A politician can do little without getting elected. Citizens try to vote into office those candidates whose opinions, job performance and experience they most highly value.

To contact state officials, address correspondence to them at the State Capitol, Austin 78711. When the State Legislature is not in session, write them at their home offices.

Peyton McKnight is state senator for Collin, Gregg, Hunt, Rains, Rockwell, Smith, Upshur, Van Zandt and Wood counties.

State Representatives are Bill Hollowell for Kaufman, Van Zandt and Wood counties; Fred Head for part of Smith, Anderson, Freestone and Henderson counties; Buck Florence for part of Smith, Cass, Marion, Morris and Upshur counties; Jimmy Mankins for Gregg county; and Bill Clark for part of Smith county.

Write U.S. senators at the Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510 and U.S. representatives at the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington D.C. 20515.

Texans in the U.S. Senate are John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen.

U.S. representative for Smith and surrounding counties is Ray Roberts.

Apaches dunk North Zone win

By RICK MAUCH

The Apaches played their best basketball in weeks Tuesday night as they walked away with the North Zone Championship of the Texas Eastern Conference.

All season long coaches have been talking of the balanced competition in the TEC. That point was proved in the North Zone Tournament. In the final game Tyler, a third place finisher in league play, took on Lon Morris, the fourth place team.

The Apaches, 27-6 on the season, now prepare to meet South Zone champion Alvin Community College in a best-of-three series to determine the area representative in the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament in Kansas.

The series begins tonight with the site undetermined at press time.

In Monday's game the Apaches played regular season cochampion Angelina in the Roadrunner's first post-season game in the college's 13-year history.

Virdell Howland had 16 points in the contest, all in the first half, and was instrumental in the Apaches' taking a 44-30 halftime lead.

The Tribe got a quick start in the second half and outscored the Roadrunners 10-4 to take a 20-point advantage at 54-34. Angelina put up a mild rally to close the gap to 63-49 with nine minutes left, but that was as close as they could get.

Clarence Swennegan then took over and scored six of Tyler's next 11 points to extend the lead to 74-51 with four and a half minutes left. From that point the Apaches coasted home enroute to a 90-66 triumph.

Elton Webster led the Tyler attack with 23 points, 15 of those in the second half.

That same night conference co-champion Navarro went down in defeat 75-69 at the hands of Lon Morris.

In the championship game, Tyler made it 3-0 against Lon Morris this year with a 78-66 win.

The Apaches came out with hot hands and jumped on the Bearcats for a 51-41 lead at the half.

The second half started very slowly as the Tribe held to a pair of free-throws in the first five minutes and saw its lead dwindle to 53-49.

Within a two-minute span, however, Raymond Bell, the tournament's most valuable player, tossed in five points for a 64-55 TJC lead with seven minutes to go.

Bell put the finishing touches on the contest as he scored a layup with five minutes left to give Tyler a 70-57 bulge.

Besides Bell being named MVP, Howland had 22 points in the title game and was chosen to the all-tournament team.

Participation by president in SACS posts help TJC

Continued from page 1

Atlanta, Ga.

The TJC Self-Study Steering Committee is composed of chairman Mary Waldrop, English Department chairman; Psychology instructor Dr. Marguerite Hewitt, history instructor Dr. Robert Ballard, academic dean Jerry Leard and JoAnn Martin, coordinator of the radiologic technology program.

Self-study section chairmen and the chapters they were responsible for are home economics instructor Blanche Gibson, Purpose; geology instructor Jack Peddy, Organization and Administration; Math Department Chairman Marvin Davis, Educational Program; history instructor Stanley Watson, Financial Resources; math instructor Elizabeth Lee, Faculty; speech instructor Steve Westhafer, Library; women's basketball coach Herbert Richardson, Student Personnel; government and economics instructor Jim Lewis, Physical Plant; Director of Continuing Education Albert Baade, Special Activities; counselor L.A. Barnes, Planning for the Future—Summary and Recapitulation.

"We have a slight advantage over most schools," said Academic Dean Jerry Leard. "TJC President Dr. H.E. Jenkins used to be the president of the Southern Association. It is quite an honor. Jenkins is the only junior college president to achieve this honor."

It appears that Jenkins has had quite an influence on the Association through his active participation and the high Association positions he has held.

In addition to his position as president of the Association Jenkins has also been chairman of the Accreditation Committee for Junior Colleges and a member on the Executive Committee of the Committee on Colleges and Universities. He also has been a member of the National Accreditation Commission.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed Jenkins member of the Steering Committee of the Southern Regional Conference of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School.

Women netters win, men lose to NTSU

The mens and women's tennis teams split a dual match with North Texas State University last week with the women winning 6-3 and the men losing 7-2.

Robin Fall downed Sherri Slobin 6-2, 6-4 in a battle of top rated players. Janet Kniffen of Tyler defeated Linda Gomez 6-1, 6-3.

In other matches Rachell Howell lost to Athena Blair 4-6, 1-6 while Becca Raser downed Jenny Fugate 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Joni Sterling lost to Ellen Hopkins 4-6, 3-6 and Lori Zacharias defeated Rhonda Gottis 6-2, 6-4.

In women's doubles TJC won two of three from the "mean green." Fall-Kniffen downed Slobin-Gomez 6-3, 7-6 while Sterling-Zacharias lost to Blair-Hopkins 4-6, 6-7. Rasor-Reynolds upended Fugate-Gottis 6-2, 7-6.

In men's singles the tribe lost four out of five despite playing some tough matches. Scott Nichol lost to Gary Coetzee 3-6, 6-7 and Erwin Dannenberg lost to Luciano Caneo 5-7, 4-6. Russell Angell was defeated by David Sammel 4-6, 2-6 while Friday Otabor lost to David Cody 1-6, 1-6.

The only winner for the Apaches in men's singles was Doug Hall over Scott Wolff 6-1, 6-4. Lance Watson lost to Ben Dodge 6-7, 3-6.

Men's doubles wasn't any better as NTSU won two of three. Dannenberg-Angell lost to Sammel-Caneo 6-4, 3-6, 2-6 and Hall-Watson were downed by Wolff-Dodge 2-6, 6-4, 3-6.

The only winners in doubles were Nichol-Otabor over Coetzee-Cody by a 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 count.

Teepee offers weeknight games

It has been going on all year but relatively few TJC students know about it. The Teepee is open Monday and Tuesday nights for students to get together and socialize while playing games.

Student Affairs Director Billy Jack Doggett believes the reason for small turnout is that no one knows about the program. He hopes to see more students involved in the future.

To encourage participation games, tournaments are planned this spring. Entry forms can be picked up in Intramural Director Mike Richardson's office.

Students can play checkers, cards, dominoes and backgammon. These games are free for students to borrow from the intramural department. To borrow a game a student must show his student ID card.

Other games available include pool, fooseball and ping pong. The student must pay to use pool and fooseball tables, 50 and 25 cents, respectively, the same as at any other time the table would be used.

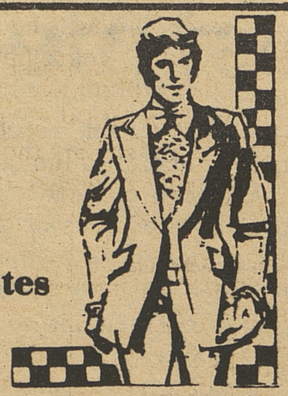
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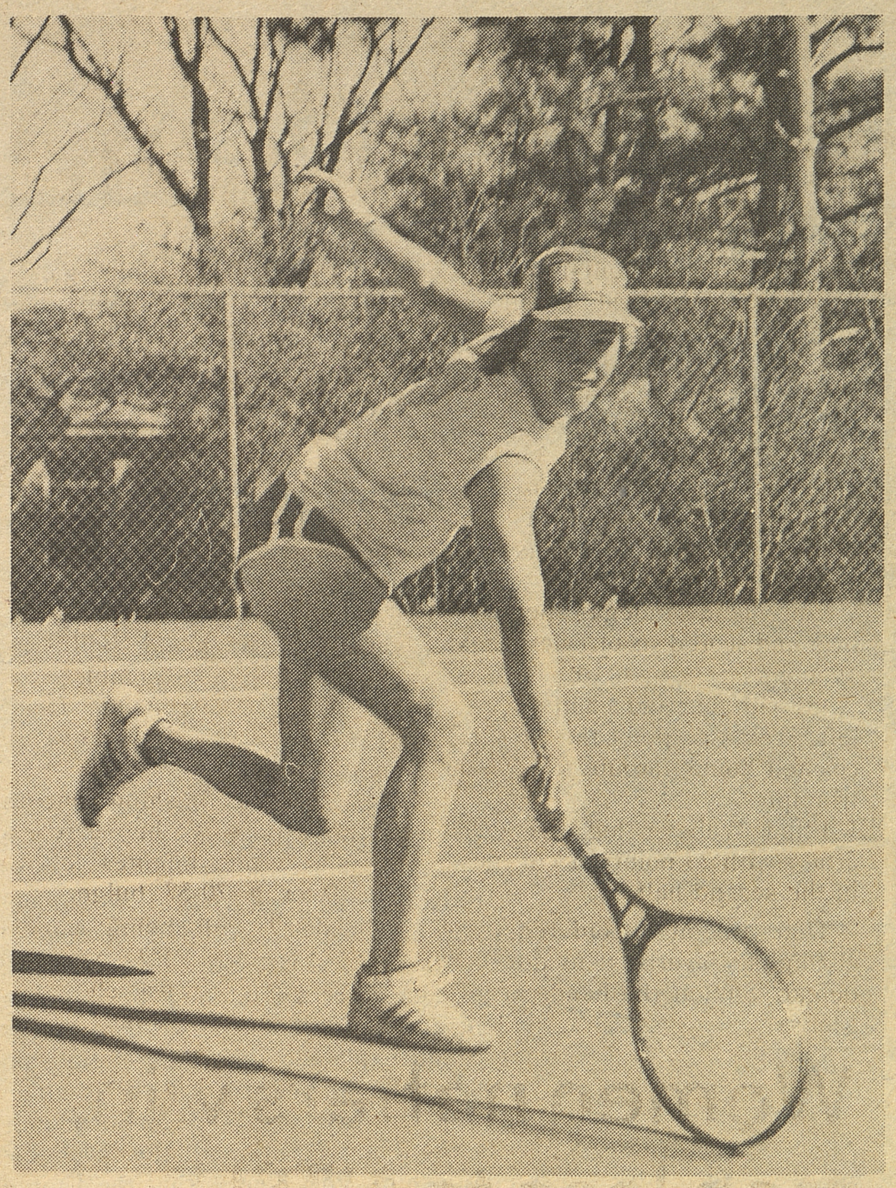


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(Staff Photo by Marcela Buritica)

GREEK SCULPTURE—Tennis team member Leanne Land scrapes the pavement with her backhand. Land is from Austin.

Tennis team future looks bright for '80

By RICK MAUCH

In recent years tennis has been one of the glowing areas of the TJC sports program and the 1980 season looks just as bright.

Tyler has won the Texas Eastern Conference championship three of the past four years, the last two consecutively. In 1979 the men's team finished third in the regional meet and the ladies placed fourth in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament.

Coach Fred Kniffen's women's team is headed by daughter Janet. Janet is the defending conference champion in singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Other team members are Robin Fall, a transfer student from the University of Miami who ranked fifth in the New England states in 1979 along with Lori Zacharias, a transfer student from Missouri Western State College. And Rachell Howell is a returning letterman who should have an excellent 1980 season.

Freshmen who should contribute greatly to the women's success are Becca Rasor and Joni Sterling, class AAA state semi-finalists in 1979, and Sherri Reynolds, state AAA doubles champion in 1979.

The men's squad is led by Scott Nichol, a freshman from Pennsylvania. Scott is ranked 11th nationally in doubles.

The remainder of the men's team is returning lettermen Friday Otabar of Nigeria ranked 3rd in men's singles in Texas and Russell Angell and freshmen Doug Hall, Lance Watson, Erwin Dannenberg of Chile and Richard Meek.

Angell reached the conference finals in doubles competition last year. Hall and Watson were class AAA state semi-finalists in high school and Meek was a region AAAA state semi-finalist in 1979.

The TEC has adopted a new format for the 1980 season with a men's champion and a women's champion. Each team will play one match against all other teams in the league with one point awarded for each match won. These points will be carried into the TEC tournament. Mixed doubles will no longer be played.

Kniffen said the Apaches' goal is to finish in the top three nationally in men's and women's tennis.

1980 Men's Tennis Schedule

Thur. Mar. 13	Schreiner	here
Thur.-Fri. Mar. 14-15	TJC Tournament	here
Tues. Mar. 18	McLennan Co.	there
Fri.-Sat. Mar. 21-22	Navarro Tournament	there
Mon. Mar. 24	Angelina	there
Tues. Mar. 25	Kilgore	here
Fri. Mar. 28	Navarro	here
Thur. Apr. 3	Schreiner	there
Fri.-Sat. Apr. 4-5	Schreiner Tournament	there
Tues. Apr. 8	Paris	there
Fri.-Sat. Apr. 11-12	TEC Tournament	Kilgore
Mon.-Tues. Apr. 21-22	Region XIV Tournament	Corsicana

1980 Women's Tennis Schedule

Thur. Mar. 13	Schreiner	here
Fri.-Sat. Mar. 14-15	TJC Tournament	here
Tues. Mar. 18	McLennan Co.	there
Fri.-Sat. Mar. 21-22	Navarro Tournament	there
Mon. Mar. 24	Angelina	there
Tues. Mar. 25	Kilgore	here
Fri. Mar. 28	Navarro	here
Thur. Apr. 3	Schreiner	there
Fri.-Sat. Apr. 4-5	Schreiner Tournament	there
Tues. Apr. 8	Paris	there
Fri.-Sat. Apr. 11-12	TEC Tournament	Kilgore
Mon.-Tues. Apr. 21-22	Region XIV Tournament	Corsicana



Rick Mauch

Fowler makes winning teams

Ned Fowler is a winner, and if the school he decides to coach basketball at isn't, he wastes no time in turning things around.

When Fowler came to Tyler in 1974, he took over a Robert E. Lee basketball program that had produced only nine victories the previous season. In his first season they recorded a 17-14 chart. After that came a 26-7 campaign, followed by 35-3 and 32-2 seasons in '77 and '78. In '77 Lee won its only district championship in the school's history.

Last year Fowler moved to TJC and again took over a sagging program that had just suffered its worst season in almost 30 years. That soon changed.

The Apaches recorded a 21-11 mark last season.

This year the Tribe jumped out to the best start in the history of Apache basketball. They had the nation's No. 1 ranking early in the year and wound up 25-6 on the season. A third place finish in the Texas Eastern Conference also gave the Apaches a berth in the Region XIV North Zone Tournament after a two-year absence.

Apache basketball has once again found the winning groove and the man responsible for putting it in that groove once again is coach Ned Fowler. A winner.

Coach transforms Apaches

By RICK MAUCH

Charles McGinty left Tyler Junior College back in 1951 on his way to a professional career in football. Twenty-nine years later his career has brought him back to TJC.

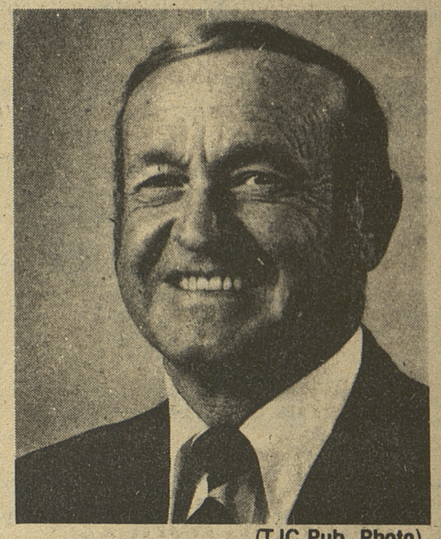
McGinty came to Tyler in 1977 and inherited a team that had suffered its worst season in over a decade.

In two years he transformed the Apaches into champions of the Texas Junior College Football Conference and directed them into the Garland Chamber of Commerce Bowl with a 7-4 record.

For this reason in 1979, McGinty was named "Coach of the Year" by his peer coaches in the league.

Raised in the small East Texas town of Leveretts Chapel, McGinty played high school football there. After graduation he went to TJC and was a member of the Apache football team. He finished his college ball at North Texas State College.

After college, McGinty had a career in professional football with the Chicago Cardinals (now in St. Louis) of the National Football League. He played wide receiver before retiring from the pro circuit.



(TJC Pub. Photo)

CHARLES MCGINTY
...improves huddled masses

McGinty's first coaching job came in 1956 as an assistant at Winnsboro High School. After a 0-10 season, McGinty went to Texarkana where he served as assistant football coach and head baseball coach at Texas High for five years.

In 1962 McGinty went to Silsbee High School where he was once again an assistant coach for one year. From there he moved on to his first head coaching job at Woodville High School. McGinty also served as athletic Director at Woodville.

In his 12 years at the helm the WHS football squad captured three district titles.

He wound up his high school coaching career at King High School in Houston. In his six years as mentor, King placed no lower than third in district 10-AAA.

McGinty says he came to Tyler because it is one of the best programs in the nation.

As for turning the program around, he says it's simple. "I don't go some place with a negative thought in mind."

"I'm gonna be a winner regardless of what it takes," McGinty said.

McGinty calls coaching in the TJCFC a challenge because of recruiting and the scholarship limit of 33 to each school. He says recruiting is different because you have to go find the players instead of their coming to you. The scholarship rule also makes the conference more nearly balanced and creates tougher competition.

The Apache Boss' most memorable moments have included Kilgore both times he has been up against the Rangers. The first was his last game of his first season at TJC when his team tied the Rangers 28-28. Kilgore finished the season 10-0-1 and was named the 1978 national champion.



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Into the '80s: Four instructors see dim future

By ANGIE WILLIAMS

The outlook for the 80s doesn't look too bright. Government instructors David Hudson and David Ligon, economics instructor L.E. Caterson and government and economics instructor Rhey Nolan mainly agree that gasoline prices will continue to rise as will inflation, while interest rates will probably stay at the 11 to 13 percent level (at least for the first part of the 80s. Relations with Russia, they say, will continue to drift. And during the decade Americans will have to learn to do without many luxuries. The instructors also agree that chances for President Carter's being re-elected are pretty good.

Explaining the political orientations from which he spoke, Hudson said he leans toward liberal Democrats, Ligon said he has Republican leanings, Nolan said he leans toward liberal Democrats (fiscal conservative and social liberal) and Catterson, said he has conservative Democratic leanings.

Energy

According to these instructors, gas prices will continue to rise and possibly to the point that it will have to be rationed.

"We will also have to start looking very seriously at other forms of energy," Ligon said. "Take, for instance, solar energy and coal. We have the technology to use coal as a source of energy without polluting. We also have the technology to create energy from the tides and the wind."

Another possibility of energy conservation may come from redesigning the automobile. "I do not recommend the average person purchase a new automobile since I project the discontinuance of the gasoline-powered, internal combustion engine by the late 1980s," said Nolan. "Alternative methods of 'people moving' will be developed in this decade." Nolan went on to emphasize that, "yes, it will even happen right here in Texas."

Inflation

All four agreed strongly that inflation will continue to worsen, unless strong action is taken to prevent it. Since inflation is affected by so many factors, something major would have to happen to bring about a change.



"Economically, we'll never see a return to what we've taken for granted," Ligon said. He believes that two of the best things we could do to improve the present state of the economy are to balance the budget and put a curve on independent credit.

Nolan's opinion is that inflation will continue through 1990 near or above double-digit rate. "Keep in mind that the inflation we are experiencing now, despite the rantings of Eddie Chiles, can be attributed to more than one cause, specifically: 1. structural reasons such as OPEC and domestic petroleum price hikes; 2. 'cost-push' inflation caused by management and labor continually increasing prices and wages; and 3. 'demand-pull' inflation caused by excessive aggregate demand. Of these three types of inflation, structural and cost-push will continue, perhaps throughout the 80s."

Both Nolan and Ligon project that with rising costs and double-digit inflation, the government will eventually have to provide some type of special loans for those interested in buying a house.

Nolan went on to say that the traditional one-family house will probably be replaced by more conventional methods of housing. "I think that with rising costs of building or buying a home and to save on land space, home buyers will be looking at duplexes, townhouses, etc....and that houses will be built upwards instead of across, to take airspace instead of land space."

Catterson believes that if the country could get energy problems under control, we'd stand a better chance of battling rising inflation. And if we can stop inflation, the price of gold will go down. "But as long as inflation rises, so will the price of gold," Catterson added.

Ligon believes that a change in our monetary system will eventually come about. "I think we're heading toward a greater controlled economy," said Ligon. "Eliminating the flow of currency is one way."

Both Hudson and Nolan believe that the first part of the 80s will be pretty conservative. Then toward the latter half of the decade a more liberal outlook will become prevalent.

But Ligon believes that some very serious economic reversals will occur in the late 80s and that Americans will become more conservative.

Foreign affairs

On the subject of foreign relations, the experts differed. All said "no" to the prospect of war in the 80s except Ligon. He said so many factors affect this subject that it is hard to make a projection.

Ligon believes war is possible in the Mideast by the end of the 80s. "It boils down to two main reasons—economy and energy," he said. "As long as there is competition between countries for these, there will be more conflict."

Hudson doesn't believe war is probable, but he does see a continuing cooling of Russian-American relations. As a result, he predicts a better relationship between China and the United States. Ligon agrees here and explained that the relationship would happen because of a common cause—the Russians, and for economic reasons. Ligon compared the probable relationship with China to that the United States and Russia had in the 70s.

Domestic affairs

As for unemployment, Nolan predicts it "will become severe (8-10 percent) in the Northeastern states and for the first time, Texas will feel the unemployment effects created by a recession." But, he says this won't happen before the middle to latter 80s.

Nolan also expects some instability in the office of the president for the next 10 years. "The last two-full-term president was Eisenhower," Nolan said. "Since him, there has been no two-full-term president for various reasons, including assassination, pressure not to run and resignation."

For Texas, Nolan projects the state will make Bill Clements a one-term governor, with a conservative Democrat again occupying the state house, " Ligon agrees. Nolan also said that Republicans will control more and more offices in the state but not the office of governor.

If all of this sounds pretty dismal, and if what these instructors say proves to be true, then we Americans had better tighten our belts, pinch our pennies and get ready to stick together, for better or for worse.

Inflation, high deficit cause gold to soar

By EDIE WARREN

Gold prices spiral upward in the wake of weakening world economies and inflation. In 1970 the United States sold this precious metal for $35 an ounce. Today it commands between $600 and $800, making it the most valuable asset you can own.

Two major conditions causing the spiral are inflation in the United States and the world and our continuing high deficit balance of payments, said economics instructor Lawrence Catterson.

In '71 the U.S. budget was $23 billion in the red and our trade deficit jumped. The next year gold cost $72 an ounce.

"It began its skyrocketing in '73 as a result of the oil embargo," says Catterson. It reached $180 that year.

"Oil prices greatly affect the upward price of gold," he explained.

Oil Producing Exporting Countries (OPEC) quadrupled oil prices in '74, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Our gold reserves had dwindled to about 40 percent of our post-World War II reserves. Before that war, when Europe was short of U.S. dollars, the dollars were sound.

The U.S. dollar eroded further with the cost of the war in Vietnam and our government's policy of deficit spending. It took us only about two years to drop from an $11 billion surplus to a $25 billion deficit in trade, said a broker from First Commodity Corporation of Boston.

In the middle of '78, U.S. Treasury economists believed they could deflate gold prices by "demonitizing" it, so they auctioned some of our gold every month. The results backfired.

President Carter came up with a gigantic plan months later, trying to bolster the dollar, said First Commodity Corporation. He required more reserves in banks, raised interest rates, sold off about $25 billion of foreign currency—and began selling **five times** as much gold every month, the First Commodity Corporation broker said. That only sent it spinning higher. Europeans were dumping their dollars and buying gold.

"The upward spiraling of gold is accompanied by upward spiraling of other tangible commodities and land," said Catterson.

"The result of all this is severe inflation and possibility of a more severe recession or depression. It would be nice if this were insulated from our economy, but there's a lot of short-circuiting," Catterson says.

Last April Carter halved the gold sales, but in June, it sold for $275. About then OPEC upped their prices another 60 percent and were considering adding a 5 percent surcharge as well, reported the Wall Street Journal.

"We are not selling gold now," says Catterson. In October the U.S. Treasury stopped regular monthly sales. It will only auction sometimes and in variable amounts.

"In recent months, frightening political situations in the Mid-East have caused much safety and panic buying by Arabs," Catterson continued. Iran took 50 Americans as hostages and Russia invaded Afghanistan.

In mid-January Russia bought a lot of gold. Perhaps she needed less for foreign exchange because of the $2 million U.S. grain embargo, the First Commodity broker said.

If the hostages are freed or Russia pulls out of Afghanistan, gold prices could zoom down. But gold specialists trading in commodity markets calmly talk about the possibility of gold reaching $1000 by the end of 1980, the broker said.

Last September interest rates climbed, oil prices increased, gold streaked to $375 and our dollar was wilting fast.

Gold has continued up, peaking at about $850 before it fell back to $614.

The 13 OPEC members now plan to boost oil prices automatically every three months. The proposed formula will allow prices to follow inflation and growth rates of countries using oil most heavily and they will have to trade technology with OPEC, said the Wall Street Journal.

But the bottom line is that inflation will continue to devalue our dollars unless the U.S. government provides a quick solution.

"The Federal Reserve needs to control the supply of money and credit—but they don't want to, especially in an election year," says Catterson.

The federal budget is $650 billion this year. If the government only raises $600 billion in taxes, it will have to print up $50 billion, or borrow part of it, he said.

Other loans and debts also come due this year and they must be paid. Our '79 deficit was about $30 billion but the government had to rake up about $96 billion to pay on previous loans and bills coming due that year, he said.

It is almost impossible to get figures for the amount of currency from one year to the next. If you could, you could tell how much money was printed. And the mint prints every day, said Catterson.

During the '70s, credit expanded enormously. For every $5 of production, we have about $20 worth of debt. Add high interest rates along with inflation and wage demands follow.

People are alarmed and some of our present legislation shows it. Bill S1963 in the Senate would prevent the president from selling any more gold. Bill S995, sponsored by Sen. John Drukin, D-NH, would create a $100 gold coin which would be used as money. First Commodity Corporation's broker could not say how much gold or other metals it would contain.

Many countries have started selling gold coins. Next June the U.S. Treasury will allow U.S. Post Offices to sell half and one ounce gold coins, the broker said. With many people holding gold, it will spread out control and tend to stabilize the price.